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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1900. The World's Storm Centres.

While the diplomatists of Europe an busy declaring that there is nothing in the political situation of an alarming character, there is evidence in plenty that the Old World is standing on the erater of a moment. Ministers and ambassadors may insist that there is nothing about which the public need be alarmed, but war preparations are being pushed with what looks like the energy due to an imminent necessity in Great Britain, France and Russia, and all signs point to the extreme danger if not the certainty of an outbreak.

It yet remains to be seen how much or how little the note which the St. Petersburg Cabinet is said to be preparing for transmission to the British Government may amount to. If, as is hinted in some European quarters, it should take the form of a direct demand for a definition of Great Britain's purposes in South Africa, in re-African republics after their subjugation, should France join in the diplomatic move- much. ment, that would render the situation all the more acute. Lord Salisbury is com-mitted to the policy of resenting any hint the discussion in the American Congress at interference; and has taken particular of the question whether the Philippines pains to advertise the determination of his are part of the United States, while Con-Government to annex the Transvaal and Orange Free State to the Empire as soon as peace is restored. In these circumitis authority! Similarly it is the depth stances such representations as it is rumored Russia and France are on the point of making, would be more than likely to precipitate a crisis from which the only Spain to the United States, did not beprobable escape would be war.

possessions in Asia Minor. The railway cratte freeman and every honest Americancessions demanded of Turkey in that can to the polls next November. charter amount to something more than the The Spanish Claims Commission. the Spanish China Charles of developing the country commercially. What the Czar insists upon prepared by Miss Davis, Chairman of the prepared by Miss Davis, Palations, providsion of everybody else, the Turkish Govern-It necessary for the protection of his raitresist, but his only available friend is pre-

the Bosporus clear around to the Egcan is not a scintilla of doubt that the matter of this national inquest is a vastly included the continuation of the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles. It would be the occupation of Manchuria over again, and Abdul Hamid would be completely and finally bottled up and cut off from retreat into his Asiatic dominions when the inevitable time of his expulsion from Europe shall come. The question is: Can Great Britain afford to see the Turkish Empire thus bisected, and its

vite power removed? ened to our commercial interests by the against him by the Court of Appeals. apparent inclination of the Empress

ernment strongly suggests that it is being blowing up the finest town and industrial backed in its reactionary policy and pur- centre in their country. poses by some powerful European power, and appearances would seem to indicate Russia as that power. But three nations North Tarrytown, N. Y., where their palcern in maintaining the open door. They are the United States, Great Britain, and hensive that this success may give the Japan. All the others have entreuched energetic brothers a taste for politics and themselves in spheres of influence, and to our request that they respect American in State, and finally in national elections. The treaty rights with China, they reply to this time they are understood to that we, too, were offered a Chip se have seen too pure to do anything of the mainland port and sphere of influence, but kind. did not have the good sense to accept them. Now, in case China and Russia were to close the northern treaty ports. we should be confronted with the alterna- The 18th of the month, the day when we should be confronted with the alterna-tive of a commercial retreat from China, which we could ill afford, or a fight for counted lucky by some. The proof of the pudding however, is in the cating.

to view of such conditions, it is not to be wondered at that the feasibility of sending part of our Philippine army to China is being discussed in Government circles. It is reasonably certain that should China and Russia act together in the should china and Russia act together in an attempt to exclude Great Britain and lices, occupy about 3,600 square feet.

the United States from the treaty ports, both of the latter might feel compelled o resist, and essay by force and arms to accomplish that in which America's "splendid diplomacy" has so signally falled. It is very plain that the future things in store for this, as well as for gates to Kansas City. The National De-

Public Opinion and the Trusts. lustration of the effect which the national uprising against injustice to Porto Rico legislators. After a hard struggle it acfit of the island but that all such taxes collected since that date or which may be pereafter collected shall be so used.

We do not approve the proposition or any ection to an appropriation of a few millions for the purpose of succoring the reconcentrados whose misery and starvation is directly due to our oppression and bad faith. But to attempt to shelve the Porto Rican tariff issue by using the money stolen under Dingleyism to relieve the widows and orphans of the victims, is nonsensical. As soon as the Supreme Court can get a chance to pass upon the political status of Porto Rico, every cent of these exterted duties will have to be repaid to the people from whom they have been collected, and Congress will be forced to provide a sum equal to its present "benevo". Norris will lose all official claim to the lions for the purpose of succoring the revide a sum equal to its present "bene lence" out of the general funds of the ary to make good the amount.

Yet the inclination of the Senate trust representatives to make concessions is trong evidence of the fear they are be ginning to have of the people. Indeed it may be said with truth that, for the first time during the present Administration, the Republican leaders, and all of them, are in a state of absolute panic. They would give anything or do anything possible to allay the excitement and national wrath which their subserviency to the onopolies, in violating the plighted word and the Constitution of the United States. has produced throughout the length and lation to the political status of the South | breadth of the country. But they are apparently too deeply in the mire, and the reasonable presumption is that interna-tional trouble could hardly be avoided; and which attaches to them to accomplish too conscious of the shame and ridicule

of making, would be more than likely to this country that Porto Rico, ceded by come a part of the United States by vir-There may be nothing in the gossip of the of that cession. Being a part of the the capitals in connection with this expect. United States, it is necessarily under the ed "communique," but that such a thing is | Constitution of which the President and among the possibilities is made quite con- the Congress are but creatures. The celvable by the activity with which Russia | Constitution does not follow, it goes with is pressing her designs upon the Sultan's the flag. It will go with every Demo-

Committee on Foreign Relations, providright to occupy the territory of the conces-

expulsion from Europe shall come. The might easily involve the creation of one Russian pressure at Constantinople has of the most stupendous jobs and scandals reached a stage where it appears to be but even in the history of the present Admina step or two short of an ultimatum. The stration, which in such directions has succeeded in breaking all records, ancient

bar to the western advance of the Musco- The Kennicky situation, while quiet of It is not only over Asia Minor that the cations that there may be trouble before war clouds gather. There are two other the surface of things, is not without indistorm centres, from either of which the der conspiracy who has turned State's evithunder and lightning of armed conflict dence will be examined on Friday, and it may burst on little or no notice. The may be that then the friends of the promimobilization of Russian forces on the nent men who are expected to be impli-afghan frontier proceeds apace, and on cated, will endeavor to protect them from any day we may hear that Russia has arrest until they can be helped to escap occupied a pert or two on the Persian from Kentucky into one of several States Gulf. But perhaps there is still greater the Covernors of which are said to have menace to the peace of nations in the situal promised them immunity from extradition, ation at Pekin. To America this is the This movement might lead to a conflict point of greatest importance, since it is between the civil authorities and the innot improbable that the United States surgents which otherwise, would not come might be drawn into hostflities in China until later, or until Taylor should attempt should certain things occur in that to carry out his threat to hold the Execuquarter. There is great danger threat-

Dowager to slam in our face the door | The Johannesburg warning which Coloni which the "splendid diplomacy" of our al Secretary Chamberlain has sent to South State Department thought it had definitely Africa, may be laughed at by the Boers, opened. Evidently, the McKinley Admin-but it will probably have some effect. If stration thinks so, or a squadron would the private property of Kruger and his not now be rushing toward the Gulf of friends is to be held to make good the value of mines and buildings destroyed, the The present attitude of the Chinese Gov- thrifty burghers will think twice before

> The Rockefellers have actually elected their ticket in the village election at aces are located. We are greatly appre-

Mr. Chandler's Modest Doubt.

The Space Horses Use. (From the St. Louis Past Dispatch.) POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Will Avail Them Little.-The Norris boasting that they will refuse to receive instruction, either as to candidates or nal and uncomfortable platform if they win the struggle for dele mocracy cares so little for the party in the District that it is believed the managers at Kansas City would not care a rap whether delegates were sent from Washington at all. But certain it is that the delegates who get into the National Conis having on the minds and methods of our vention from this city will be those who go there in the same spirit that dominates cepted in conference the House provision all other delegations. As the anti-Norris that not only the customs duties collected Democrats seem inclined to keep step with on Porto Rican commerce before January the procession it is considered more than 1, 1900, shall be appropriated for the bene- probable that they will be admitted to probable that they will be sumitted to seats at Kansas City if the rule-or-ruin Norrisites should insist upon carrying the contest to the National Convention. Apparently there is no cause for uneasiness on this score by the regular Democrats. Mr. Bryan's friends are arrayed against the Norris faction, and this is sufficient indication of what will happen at Kansas City in July if the Bryan opnosition pur-Norris will lose all official claim to the bosship of the District Democracy after the National Convention gets hold of him. Not After Roosevelt .- Both Senator

The grave with President McKulary and Carlot of Globa.

The street with President McKulary and Carlot in Street in American Carlot in American Carlot in American Carlot in Platt and State Chairman Odell have felt unnecessarily called upon to enter vigprous and positive denials to a story a sensational New York newspaper to the effect that they were plotting with Hanna and the Administration to defeat the renomination of Governor Roosevelt because of the Rough Rider's recently expressed apposition to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and two or three other pet schemes of the Administration. The story has never gained any credence in Wash-ington. Men of sound sense here under-stand perfectly well that Governor Roosevelt's attitude toward the Administration is at present exactly to the liking of Senator Platt. It enables him to bring the haughty Hanna to terms on the patronage question in the next Administration. If everything in New York were as the Administration could wish it, neither Mr. Hanna nor Mr. McKinley would have any further use for Mr. Platt. But as long as there is danger of trouble, such as that threatened by the impetuous Roosevelt's latest breaks, the crafty Platt can velt's attitude toward the Administration at this juncture by quieting the Rough Rider with the threat of defeating him for renomination? Of course, Messrs. Hanna and McKinley are very eager to have a padlock put upon Roosevelt's tire-less lips, but to do so Platt can get from them most any price he may think the job worth. Roosevelt' may be expected to continue to talk until the Administration is frightened even considerably more than it is at present. Then Mr. Hanna will realize the necessity of seeking Mr. Platt out and transacting a little business with him. After that is done Mr. Platt will renominate Roosevelt if the Rough Rider will promise to be good.

Lentz Marked for Slaughter.-Leadment included; and he also demands the right to accommission to adjudicate the ing Democrats of the Columbus district claims of American citizens against Spain, have been notified by Mark Hanna that which the United States agreed to investigate and settle under the Seventh Article of the protection of his rail.

way interests. The Sultan is inclined to some is to commission which the United States agreed to investigate and settle under the Seventh Article of the Protection of his rail.

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The Sultan is inclined to some is to commission the primaries openly and they must nominate this year for their will be appointed by the President with Administration. Mr. McKinley's managoccupied, and the one other power which the advice and consent of the Senate. The ers consider it a shame at best that the might possibly come to his assistance under some conditions, namely, Germany, is not generally believed to consider the Russian movement of sufficient importance to her to interfere with it at the price of a war.

Should Turkey be compelled to yield, the result would be that Russia would at once build strategic railways in Asia Minor, and particularly one which would reach from whatever the fact may be, there ington. Of course he controls the district committee, and of course this is several can do so is by instructing the delega points in the game within the party. From this viewpoint his renomination is consid-ered a certainty, though it is thought to if he did not care to accept one of the un-remunerative under - secretaryships in

ANNE ARUNDEL DEMOCRATS. Marylander's Form an Organization

to Aid Mr. Bryan. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21 .-- About eventy-five Anne Arundel Democrats favorable to the nomination of William J. Bryan for President met in Annapolis yesterday afternoon. Henry S. Mancha pregest a county organizer from each district a meeting next Tuesday, was appointed as follows: First district, Capt. William T. Leatherbury; Second district, W. K. Boswell; Third district, Grafton Duvall; Fourth district, John A. Watts; Fifth district, William A. Shipley; Sixth district

(Annapolis), Col. Luther A. Gadd; Eighth dist ict, Dr. M. G. Elzey.
S. S. Fields, State organizer of the Maryland Democratic Association, made a speech outlining the Bryan campaign in Maryland, the plan being, he said, to run ne very Democratic primary delegations ledged to the nomination of Bryan.

A resolution was adopted affirming the thicago platform, with the addition of lanks against trusts and imperialism, and

that all the benefits of the Constitu and laws of the United States be extended to all peoples and territories where the flag of our nation waves."

At the next meeting the committee will

report the nomination for county organizer and complete the organization

Room for Improvement. Secretary Root believes the Cubans are fit for H-government. It is hoped he will have more cess in keeping the wayving pre-sident in line tib a correct Cuban polic; than he had in the orto Rican matter.

(From the Indianapolis Press.)
The Lady -Eut what really is the difference be ween popular music and classical?
The Professor-One is written to me enjoyed and the other to be appreciated.

The Influence of Religion. (From Puck.) They say Uncle Ned remembers seeing George "No, salt! He used ter remember dat; but he m't siner be done jined de clareh." DEMOCRATS AT ROCHESTER.

Representative Yoder's Speech on America's Colonial Possessions. Democratic Clab of Monroe County gave a dollar dinner at Fitzhugh Hall last night, of which he said pointed and unkind things about the "silk stocking" end of the party. He regretted the absence of former Representative J. Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, and Hon. Thomas Carmody, of Penn Van, who were down for speeches. He said that the dinner need not be a failure because these pien were not present. Representative John A. McDowell of Ohio talked on "Netional Policies." He told of the poheies that have governed nations since the world began and approved of all of main until Saturday. them with the exception of the present Republican Administration. Former Rep-Regulation of the present Republican Administration. Former Representative S. S. Yoder of Ohio, talked on "Liberty" for an hour. In his speech he Lakes, is at the Normandie from Chicago. He will be quartered here for a week.

leader against all compromises and uncertainties. In the course of the circular the association says:

of securing a Bryan delegation from Mary land if his opponents would meet us in fair and manly way. We challenge them to put up delegates in the primaries open) pledged 'for the gold standard' or 'agains Bryan,' and we will put up delegates open

"Isn't that a fair proposition?
"But if they refuse to do this it can only be for the purpose of deceiving persons into voting for delegates supposed to be for Bryan, but who would turn out in the convention to be against him. Therefore, we issue this warning, which we expect to re-Sue this warning, which we expect to repeat, and ask you to repeat to others: Beware of unpledged delegates. Any delegate who refuses to be instructed to vote for Bryan does not intend to vote for him; any delegate who is not pledged for Bryan, you him.

proper when it is not known definitely just what questions will be before the convention, but in this coming convention there will be but one question, namely: For Prysial of the convention of an and the Chicago platform, with the addition of planks against trusts and inaperialism, or against them. Upon that question it is the right and duty of the people themselves to speak, and the only way they

"This is our only safe course, and the only course for Democrats to pursue.
"Any talk of sending a contesting deleered a certainty, though it is thought to be possible that he may be dissuaded from forcing his renomination if the Democratic National managers conclude that his sacrifice under the peculiar circumstances is advisable. In that event he would be well taken care of if the Democrats win the Presidential contest. A remunerative consulship, it is said, would be given to him, if he did not care to accept one of the un
"Any talk of sending a contesting delegation would be disapproved, we assure you, by the National Committee and by Mr. Bryan himself, and, besides, it is folly, because, if we are a minority, we have a majority, then, in the absence of fraud, which is not to be anticipated, we can send the regular delegation.

"We believe that a large majority of the "We believe that a large majority of the

Democrats of Maryland are for Bryan, and that we will carry the primaries for him. "The primaries will be called by the Democatic State Central Committee in conapport the nominee of the Democratic National Convention will have the right to vote in the primaries, and no others, and we urge every friend of Bryan to be sure to vote in the primaries.

"The only danger we have feared is that sided, with James E. Tate secretary. A Bryan's friends might be deceived in vot-committee on organization, who will sugwe repeat again the warning: Insist upon instructed delegates."

WON BY THE ROCKEFELLERS. 011 Magnates Carry the Election in

a New York Village. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 21.-After

one of the hottest elections ever held in North Tarrytown, John D. and William Rockefeller are again in control of village affairs, voters having been rushed to the poils in the Rockefeller carriages. Their ticket, headed by Thomas Birdsall for President, won the day by a majority of more than 200. Mr. Birdsall's opponent was John Cahill, who for several years has been a village trustee, and who on all occasions has fought any concession to the oil men.

Every effort was put forth to get out the voters, and the poll was about the largest in the history of the village, near-ly 800 ballots being cast. All of the tricks known to local politicians were used, and the partisans of each side worked hard. The entire working force and all the la-borers from Rockwood Hall and Boxwood, the Rockëfeller estates, were taken to the polls in the carriages of their employers. The Rockefeller workers said that in case their ticket war elected John D. Rockefeller would start at once on a se-

ries of improvements which would cost thousands of dollars and give work to laborers all summer. If an anti-Rocke-feller board was elected, they said, this work would not be started. This threat won the labor vote. Another of the contentions of the Birdsail-Rockefeller adherents was that the old board of trus-tees had been extravagant and had pur-chased street gravel for \$1 a ton, whereas John D. Rockefeller would sell it for 56

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

Hon, James Hamilton Lewis, former epresentative from Washington, is at the ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 21.-The Riggs from Seattle. He is in the city to plead the cause of the Alaskan Miners' Association in some of its grievances and

> I. W. Durham, Insurance Com of Pennsylvania, and J. Clayton Erb, of Philadelphia, are at the Normandie from the Quaker City. Both are at the Capital in the interest of Hon. M. S. Quay and predict an early victory for the latter.

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future development depends largely on Americans and American capital, and the various States foster the newcomers. President Diaz and his Cabinet are stanch friends of the Americans and have made a welcome for them."

THIRTY-NINE POSTMASTERS.

Republican Partisans Receive Long-Looked-For Reward.

Thirty-nine fourth-class postmasters were appointed yesterday, thirty-three of whom were to fill vacancies caused by death and resignations, and four to fill vacancies caused by removals at the end of four years' service. The offices filled were five in the Indian Territory, three

in Indiana.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 21.-Corne lius Dewey, eighty-six years old is dead at the Floyd County Infirmary, north of here. He had been an inmate of the asylum several years. The deceased was a member of the noted Dewey family. Th Deweys were prominent in this lo

cality several years ago, Judge Charles Dewey, uncle of the Admiral, having been one of the most popular lawyers in this part of the State. Dewey Street in this city was named after him. The aged gendeman who dec. I, was a cousin. He was formerly wealthy, but met with reverse He was All of his immedi the old man was the last of his branch of

TRIAL OF THE KEARSARGE.

Captain Folger Anxlous to Get the Vessel's Guns.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 21.-Much interest is manifested here in the announcement from Washington that an official inspection board has been ordered to Fort Monroe on April 2 to conduct the official resident of the Blue Mountain Iron junction with the committee of seven in Baltimore and the county committee in the counties, and every voter who intends to cial sea trial of the battleship Kearsarge. It is reported that two days will be spent

and hull of the big fighter.

Whether or not the superimposed turrets will be tested under full charge is unknown. It is quite likely, however, that the deal have about fifteen iron plants, and many coal mines in the country, and leaders in the iron world. Under the the main battery will be life, commander of known that Captain Folger, commander of the new ship, is very auxious to see how he guns and turrets will work in actual

AFTER CENSUS POSITIONS. Over Two Hundred Applications

From Western Maryland. FREDERICK, Md., March 21 .- A. H. Harrington, Census Supervisor of the Sixth District of Maryland, has received over

200 applications from persons in Garrett Allegany, Washington, Montgomery, and Frederick counties to become census enu-mentors. About 500 application blanks nerators to appoint, and will soon anounce their names.

RECOVERS FROM A TRANCE. Supposed Dead Girl Astonishes

ADMIRAL M'NAIR LEAVES

The Former Superintendent at Aunapolis Says Farewell.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.-Rear Admiral F. V. McNair, former Superintendent | d. of the Naval Academy, left Annapolis ves-James M. Nolan was toastmaster. He de-livered himself of a speech, at the opening a good code of laws given the Territory be-were escerted to the depot by Lieut. J. H. were escerted to the depot by Lieut, J. H. Shipley, who was Admiral McNair's aide. Lieut, E. W. Eberle is Superintendent Wainwright's aide.

Lieut. Commanders E. J. Dorn, George M. Stoney, D. W. Coffman, and Lieut. C. M. Stone. Some of the heads of departments are yet to be filled and the appointments of an officer to command the ships is still open. Lieut. J. H. Glennon is acting head of the ordnance and gunnery department in place of Commander R. R. Ingersoll, detached.

The new sailing ship Chesapeake and ready to take the contract of the contrac

Jordan, M. S., M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., President of Leland Stanford, jr., University addressed the Patria Club at its meeting at the Hotel Savoy last night. His subject was "The Blood of the Nation." He contended that war was the greatest contended that war was the greatest cause of degeneracy of nations because it killed off the bravest and strongest men and left the cowards and weaklings to carry on the government. He said that war had thus been the ruin of the great empires of the East, of Rome, of Spain of France, and intimated that he looked for England's decline. If war was a good thing, he said, then civil war was best, because it kept the good thing all in the because it kept the good thing all in the

family.

Of the States of the Union which had suffered most for the lack of war, he said. New York and Illinois were the most conspicuous examples. New York had grown inordinately wealthy and Illinois had grown inordinately proud. He suggested that these two States go down to the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky and have it out. This, he said would no terfere with trade in Chicago or muss up the streets of Baltimore or Cincinnati, ties that had already had too much of

the strenuous life.

Mr. Jordan quoted with approval the man who said that Governor Roosevelt. thought with his fists.

LEASING IRON MINES.

Philadelphia People. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 21 -- Pa-

and many coal mines in the country, and are leaders in the iron world. Under the terms of the transfer the furnace at Mont Alto must be put in operation within ninety days. Mr. Ellicott expects to have it in operation within sixty days or less. He will not wait to open up the ore mines at Mont Alto, but will ship ore to that place from Catoetin and make to have it in operation within sixty days or less. He will not wait to open up the ore mines 41 Mont Alto, but will ship ore to that place from Catoctin and make

CURRENT HUMOR.

Nothing to Boast Of. (From the Philadelphia North-American.)
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"Gentlemen," said the orator, impressively, "
"Well, I can't see as you've got more sense
han the law allows now," interrupted the scofing opposition.

The Last Straw.

(From the Chicago News.)

lix—An acquaintance of mine patented and diame to enable a girl to play two pianos at time.

NOTES OF THE DAY

During the second week of February exchanges at the London Bankers' Clearing House decreased £55.376.000 from the corresponding week in 1890 —a decline of 26 per cent.

The Victoria Cross measures one inch and two-fifths square. The actual weight of the metal is 434 grains, just 3½ grains less than an ounce. Its intrinsic value is a penny farthing.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Macmillan, in an article entitled "The Geometry of God" and published in the "Quiver," thus illustrates this interesting subject: The Mont Alto Properties Bonded to and are always exactly the same for the same color. The number of waves required to produce the sensation of red as they break upon the eye must be 39,000 in an inch and 447 million millions CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 21—Pgpers were signed yesterday by E. Waterman Dwight, of Philadelphia, and Hastings Gehr, of Chambersburg, trustees for
the bondholders of the Mont Alto Iron
Company, and C. R. Ellicott, of Philadelphia, by which the Mont Alto furnace
property passed into the hands of Mr.
Ellicott under a lease, with the option of
purchase in a stated time for a large
sum.

The entire property of 23,900 acres is
included in the deal, except Mont Alto
Park, which is reserved. Mr. Ellicott
is president of the Blue Mountain Iron
Company, which operates the furnace at
Catoctin, near Thurmont, on the Western
Maryland Railroad. He will operate the
two plants together, and Mont Alto will
probably pass into the hands of a strong
stock company.

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Under the heading of "Honesty as a Policy" one of the convict contributors to the "Star of Hope," the paper published in Sing Sing prison compares the respective carnings of the unskill primance to change a gift to play two planos at say about berglars is very strong. He declares that birglars is very strong that birglars is very strong. He declares that birglars is very strong that birglars Her Mourning Friends.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21.—Lizzie

Waish, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Patrick Walsh, went into a trance last Sunday night at her home, 223 Rider Avenue. Everybody suposed she was dead, and her body was prepared for embalming. When the undertaker came she got up in the midst of the mourners, thrust off her shroud and asked why they were making such a commotion about her.

Captain Hamilton Drowned.

New PORT News. Va., March 21.—

Captain Hamilton, of the tug W. W. Graham, was drowned in the York River yested terday morning. Only the most meagre details of the unfortunate accident bave reached here. They are to the effect that Hamilton slipped on the deck and fell overboard, drowing before assistance could reach him. He resided in Norfolk.

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Hix—Well, he made a move out of town. His in the make anything out of lif?

A Groundless Complaint.

(From Tit-Bits.)

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